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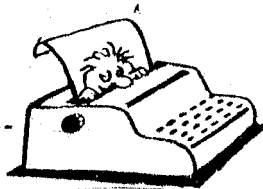
THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS

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from the

PRESIDENT'S DESK



How YU AL????

Summer time is here again , so its time for all to enjoy ourself. There are so many things that each of us can do to really enjoy this wonderful country of ours, such as going to base ball games, or any kind of sports that each of us enjoy, fishing, camping, golf, and hunting for those long lost Elongated Coins at flea markets, yard sales at bargain prices. Even coming to the A.N.A. and our T.E.C. meeting.

Speaking of our T.E.C. meeting, the date of our board meeting has been changes to Friday, Aug. 8th and our general meeting for all our members is now on Saturday August 9th. still at 10:30 as for as we know. If any more changes are made I suggest you stop by the T.E.C. table at the show sometime between Tuesday and Saturday and we will have up to date information available for you. Hope we see you there.

BADGES: Please send your order for the T.E.C. Badges to the Secretary Ray Dillard, P.O. Box 161, Fenton, Mi. 48430. Price is \$5.00 each, order as many as you want, they will be a limited issue, real collectors item, several of the older Badges bring good prices now in sales.

Another thing, if you attend the A.N.A., please stop by the T.E.C. table and say Hi, we won't put you to work unless you want to work, but we would like to say Hi and meet some of you. We will have a special edition of the T.E.C. Newsletter at the convention, made just for the A.N.A. It will be a 10 page edition with application blank and Buy-Sell-Trade section and some interesting articles some of you have sent to the editor. Pick up a copy for your collection. We hope to make up 500 copies to hand out at the show. Something to let the people know we are there and want and need there support.

We also are going to have an Elongated Rolling machine available at the show. Stop by and pick up a FRESH elongated coin, hot off the machine. Your show souvenir FREE!!! Well, I better close for now, hope to see YU AL at the A.N.A. convention in Milwaukee, Aug. 6-10, 1986

Yours truly, Old Chet Rogers

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Advertising rates will remain the same for the present until a further study is made. Only camera ready ads will be accepted until further notice.

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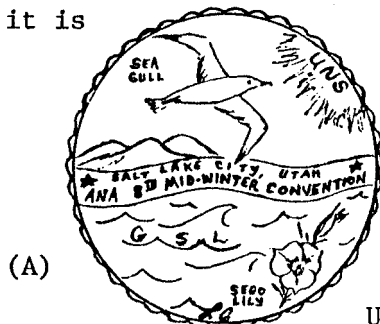
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DEADLINE DATES FOR NEXT ISSUE

Deadline for articles and ads is September 15th Send at once if you can.

UNS * HAND IN HAND * ANA

Fortunately, my husband, Rog, and I are members of the Utah Numismatic Society (UNS), the host club for the ANA 8th Mid-Winter convention that was held in Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb 20-22, 1986. Consequently, when UNS members were invited to submit design entries for a club medal to honor & promote that convention, I was excited & eager to do so. My first design submitted (example A) "struck out," much to my dismay. However, I kept it on file anyway. Someday it is going to become a wooden nickle or a cachet for a "PNC".



(A)

The club members were invited to enter a second competition for the third & final medal of this particular series, to be struck in 1986 and sold at the convention. As we discussed this new opportunity, we came to the conclusion that there was only one logical design choice; that being MORMON GOLD! Why?

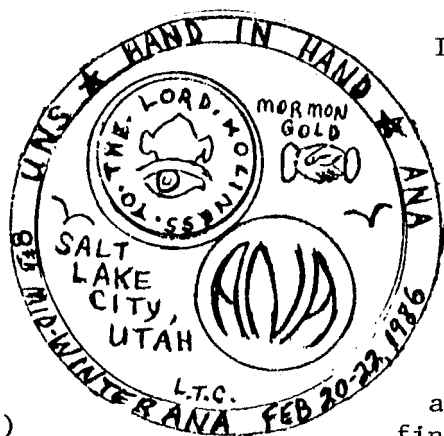
Utah has the distinction of being one of the very few states having had her own monetary system back when she was young & still a territory. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints people, known as the "MORMONS", settled the Great Salt Lake Valley in July 1847. This new home for these Mormon pioneers was rather isolated from the more populated parts of our young America & they lacked a medium of commonly accepted monetary exchange which made it quite inconvenient for those traveling through from other areas of our country. A combination of events soon changed this circumstance.

Many Mormon men had joined the U.S. Army to fight in the Mexican war. They became known as the Mormon Battalion. After their discharge & they were able to go to Utah, some of them stopped at Sutter's Mill in California Territory where James W. Marshall, Mormon Battalion veteran, was the first to discover GOLD! (*1) His discovery on 24 Jan 1848 led to the California gold rush of 1849/1850. Many of the battalion members only stayed at Sutter's Mill long enough to dig sufficient gold to be able to buy supplies & get to the Great Salt Lake Valley. When those that had mined brought wages & gold into the valley, it became a source for the medium of exchange.

But, the gold dust was difficult to weigh with accuracy & to exchange; there was waste & inconvenience, consequently, the Church Leaders decided they should make the dust into coins. While waiting for the dies to be made, the gold dust was carefully weighed & put into paper bags from \$1 to \$20 increments. (The Mormons were the first to mint a \$20 denomination gold coin). This made it much easier to use & was the first officially issued money in the Great Salt Lake Valley.

On 25 Nov 1848 Brigham Young, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints President & some fellow members drew designs & inscriptions for the \$2½, \$5, \$10, & \$20 gold coins to be minted. On the obverse was the motto "HOLINESS to the LORD" with the emblem of the priesthood- a three pointed Phrygian crown over an All-Seeing Eye of Jehovah. On the reverse of the \$10 coin were the words PURE GOLD, the value, TWO CLASPED HANDS & the date 1849. On the reverse of the other denominations were the initials GSLCPG (Great Salt Lake City, Pure Gold), the value, the TWO CLASPED HANDS, & the date. The TWO CLASPED HANDS representing (*1) friendship & (*2) signifying strength & unity. For those 3 reasons I chose & designed my second concept as shown in example # B. (My original thought was to show both sides full of the gold coin, but the final draft shows my decision to make the ANA more equally prominent).

The affore mentioned gold coins were struck with uniform weight, fineness & value at the Deseret Mint which was established on South Temple Avenue just west of the old Church administration building, near where the Westin Hotel Utah garage is now located.

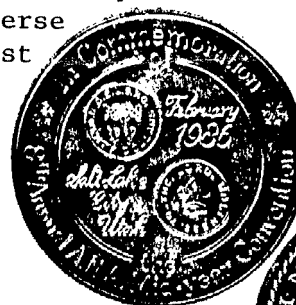


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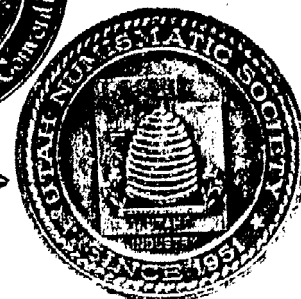
Including all denominations there are estimates of between 250 & 300 Mormon gold coins having survived from the original mintages. putting them in the rare coin classification. It is noted however, survival rate is not actually known & some dealers believe it could be as much as 500 pieces.

JOY of joys! As I felt it should be, my design was selected for our third & final of this series club medals. I was informed & told to send it to another club member, Kelly Finnegan, who was to "refine" it & send it to the minter. Thus, example C shows the finished product of my design concept.

I was extremely pleased with the full obverse & reverse of the \$20 gold coin being shown as that had been my first inclination. However, I felt great disappointment at the deletion of UNS * HAND IN HAND * ANA as it symbolized FRIENDSHIP & STRENGTH in UNITY for a most successful convention to be enjoyed by all. (Which it was by the way!) I also felt the date should have been specific.



(C)

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engraved by Roy's who is truly a They were done cents as we unable to 1986 on short tice.

Well, I had wanted to design an elongated cent, & decided that my "lost" symbolism of the "HAND IN HAND" idea was going to be it. Thanks to my good & generous husband, who was also sympathetic to my cause, I submitted my new design for an elongated cent to Roy S. Fowler of Oregon. He's reasonably close & I had been favorably impressed with the lovely "Heron" elongated that he donated in our JAN/FEB/MAR 1986 issue of "TEC". It has a nice 3-dimensional depth that I desired to have incorporated into my design. (example D). After corresponding back & forth, I received my BEAUTIFUL 300 elongateds son, Vance Fowler, fine artisan. on 1985 were secure cents such no-



(D)

They arrived Feb 15, Sat afternoon. We left the 16th for Salt Lake City, UT.

WOW! Was I one thrilled gal! THEY WERE PERFECT!!! Even more effective than I had visualized.

Roy hadn't had time to spray them with lacquer as he usually does & still get them to me on time, so I bought some spray lacquer & set a batch of 220 coins in the bath tub of our hotel room on Tue night & sprayed them. (Taking care to line the tub with news papers - no harm done to tub or room.) They had to dry for 24 hours & were ready to go on Thur morning, the opening day of the show. I did the remaining ones on Wed night & a good thing I did.

Boy, I had a ball! It was great fun passing my elongated treasures out to youngsters & friends as souvenirs of the convention. Even some of the-young-at-heart oldsters chased me down for one once they saw or heard about them. As far as I know, it is the only elongated cent made for this convention.

I did save a few to make a PHILATELIC/NUMISMATIC COVER with; using my first design, that "struck out", (example A), as a cachet & on some gorgeous rainbow colored envelopes I had cancelled at the USPS station. The pictorial cancellation for this ANA convention depicts the main original building of Salt Air, a lovely resort that was along the beach of the Great Salt Lake in the early part of this century. But, that's another story all of its own. (example E)

I'd like to thank Roy Fowler & his son Vance, for assisting me in the 2nd phase of my "Elongated Coinitis" affliction. Oh yes, my second elongated to be produced by/for me is already on paper, just awaiting funds to get it going. And I still have a fever for becoming a "Roller."

May you all have the pleasure of finding the elongated treasure you desire.

Bye-now.

LONNIE CAZIN

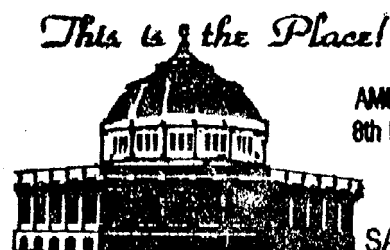
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FOOTNOTES: (*1) MORMON & UTAH COIN & CURRENCY by ALVIN E. RUST
pg 37,38

(*2) PRIVATE GOLD COINS & PATTERNS OF THE UNITED STATES by
DR DON KAGIN

I highly recommend these two excellent books for in-depth reading about Mormon Gold Coinage/Currency.

(E)



AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
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FEBRUARY 20-22, 1986

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THE DOMINO THEORY.

Our son Vance, bought a metal detector some years ago. That in itself is not remarkable, but what it did to us, is.

Because he bought the detector, I borrowed it. As a result, I bought one for myself. This in turn caused me to become aware, once again, of Elongateds. One day I found a "Lord's Prayer" in a schoolyard. This in turn reminded me that somewhere I had an Elongated my Mother had given me many years before. In searching the nooks and crannies of our treasure trove I found it, and some others I had picked up, and forgotten over the years. Looking at them I decided they should have company. I started searching for more. A few were found in a coin shop, more at a Coin Show, some at Flea Markets, and because I talked about them, friends gave me some. Vacation trips always seemed to include locations where I could find a few more. (My wife is very understanding.)

The collection grew. They overflowed the container they were in so I thought to make them look better I had better file them somehow. This led to 2" X 2" holders and the plastic sheets they fit in. What followed of course were looseleaf notebooks to hold them. Then I found an advertisement for Adam's production of US coin replicas that could be purchased monthly. He also furnished a beautiful holder for his coins. I was on my way.

Then a trip to Hawaii with Vance, his wife, and his Mother brought the ultimate. Coins from the "Arizona Memorial" and an opportunity to buy a beautiful chrome machine to roll my own coins. This purchase intrigued Vance, so he bought a machine from San Francisco. He and I took a trip to Oshkosh, Wisconsin to attend the "Flyin" there. It was a great trip and we had many memorable experiences.

When I retired, Juanita and I aquired a van and a trailer and we went to an Air Show in Florida. On the way we stopped off at different locations to run the machine.

Somewhere along the way I joined T. E. C. and became interested in writing articles for the newsletter. So, if you can't abide my articles you can blame it all on Vance buying a metal detector! The rest is history.

Dr Edward Novick
Collector of F.D.R. Memorabilia



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Back in 1965 or thereabouts, Dottie Dow borrowed a couple of elongated cents from me to use in her book. I was pleased to purchase the book as it gave me an idea of the variety of elongated cents, that I would like to own. I am a very particular collector. I save only Franklin D. Roosevelt and related items. It is amazing how many relations there are. Items like The Four Freedoms; he formulated them. The men he ran against for president as Hoover, Landon, Willkie and Dewey and even perhaps Harding and Coolidge as he he ran as Vice Presidential candidate in 1920. His wife Eleanor, one of the most remarkable women in our lifetime. Even with her centennial celebration in 1984, I was only able to obtain 2 types and that only through the gracious and wonderful help of Lee Martin. Hyde Park, where he was born and March of Dimes in his honor has seen the scourge of Polio wiped out.

For years I did not add any elongated to my collection. Through a stroke of luck, I sent an inquiry to our dean of collectors, Doug Fairbanks Sr. The help given freely and thoroughly was remarkable. Slowly I built up my collection. At present time I need eleven varieties from Martin and Dow's book. How many varieties from unlisted sources, I do not know. So for the past three to four years I have actively tried to complete my F.D.R. Collection, when it suddenly dawned on me to join TEC. Why do I want to join an elongated collector club? I probably only have 60-70 elongateds in my F.D.R. Collection. This for an elongated collector is a pittance. I recently joined because of the friendly and knowledge sharing habits of any member I have corresponded with.

Any information will be appreciated on all types of F.D.R. elongateds.

Are the following Martin & Dow catalog numbers the rare ones, or is completing a set need a little luck and sympathy. Help a good cause. Please write and expect an answer and if you have any for sale all I can say is thank you.

The lucky 11 are:

ILLCP1E 12, Hawaii 6 and "6A"

F.D.R. 3, 8A, 13, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27

I would also like to know if anyone has a sample of Dow 22 or Baskin 32.

The Lucky Penny you receive in the Newsletter this issue was donated by Frank Brazzell. We want to thank Roy S. Fowler for sending coins in for the next Newsletter. Anyone wanting to donate coins for the Newsletter please feel free to send them to the Editor. We will be glad to use them in future Newsletters.

The title of this article may suggest to some of you that a change is in store for the TEC Newsletter. Please do not misinterpret this title as it only means that I have changed my mind on what I will write about for this issue. If you will recall I stated that I would write about all of the wonderful folks I had the opportunity to meet at my attendance to my first TEC meeting at the ANA National Convention held in Baltimore last year. Yes after being a member for so many years I finally had a chance to attend my first meeting and boy oh boy did I ever enjoy being there. Yes I met the TEC members that were in attendance and my interest in getting back to elongates was renewed. So here I go with the change in my article for this issue of the newsletter.

I am getting back into production of my Elong-coin-cardsTM which many members asked me at the meeting why I stopped, so by the time you will be reading this article I will have had some new issues out. Also I have another new item that will be in production by that time and they are Mini-Elong-coin-cards. I will also have a PNC Cover for the Statue of Liberty in a very limited quantity. So be on the lookout for these and many more to come in future releases. I am also producing an elongated coin for my coin club (The White Rose Coin Club). This coin will be packaged in a 2 x 2 holder and stamped with the annual coin show held in November. The quantity will also be quite low and I am trying to let the club allow me to offer this elongate to TEC members as we anticipate they will all go at the show due to the low quantity and the large turnout we always have for the show. More on this at a later date.

Since becoming a member of TEC years ago I was always somewhat frustrated by the fact that reference to many elongated coins was made using Dottie Dows numbers from her book and the fact that the book was not available, except in an auction from time to time. Unfortunately I was never able to get my hands on one of those books. Well I'm happy to say that the long, dry, hot spell is now over as I am now the owner of her book. Yes, I finally came across the book in the hands of a dealer and was able to obtain it from him. Now are you ready for the biggest surprise of all - the book has inside the front cover the following inscription, To: Jack, who is a friend indeed, yours, Dottie "the Elongated Gal". Now I don't have to explain to you that, that was not written to me personally, as I had never met Dottie Dow, I must assure you that I truly know of the many contributions that she has made to the field of the collecting and advancing of elongated coins. Now the dealer has no idea who that Jack was and assured me that he did not write it in as he couldn't be sure that I was going to purchase the book in the first place so..... Dear Dottie if you should remember who that Jack was I would like to know so I may say "thank you" for keeping it in Mint Condition and that I am proud to now be the owner of your fine book. Another book I obtained from this same dealer who is not sure it came from the same person, is The Elongated Coins issued by Lloyd E. Wagonman in 1973. This is also in Mint condition, which leaves me to assume that it came from the same collection. Yes my library on elongates is growing and I am enjoying them more and more.

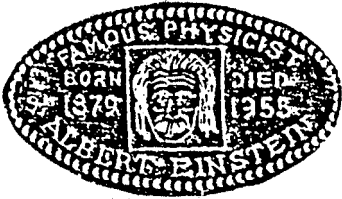
I'm sorry that I will not be able to join all you fine TEC members at the TEC meeting in Milwaukee, Wis. on August 7th, but be assured that I will be there with you in spirit and wish that you all enjoy a most fruitful time and pleasurable meeting.

Now to close this article for this issue of the newsletter I will send notice of my new items and release to Coin World, Newsmatic News and The Numismatist so be on the lookout for them and as always I hope you enjoy your hobby of elongates as do I and I will continue to bring out interesting additions for you to add to your collections.

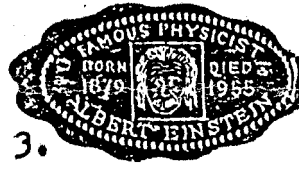
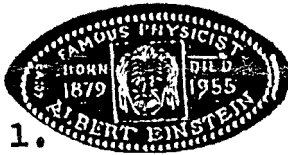
Remember the T.E.C. Meeting in Milwaukee, Wi. 9th August, 1986 at 10:30 A.M. It will be in the MECCA'S Room ~~AB~~ Hope we see you there. We plan to have an Elongated Machine for you to see and play with. Also a few goodies for everyone who attends the meeting. So don't be left out. Be there.

Send in articles for next Newsletter by September 15th so we can get them in our October, November, December issue. Any Christmas idea may be good for next issue. Get your thinking cap on and write an article. Don't forget your free ad.

The Albert Einstein Elongated by Harry Flower Tec #644 ANA #23435



As I am an Albert Einstein Collector, my most meaningful elongateds are these four varieties as pictured below. These were issued March 1979 to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the birth of Albert Einstein. The pieces were rolled and issued by Elmer Anderson of Warwick, R.I., doing business as Pontiac Press of the same city. The engraver was Adam J. Cool of Brigantine, N.J. (Both of these fine persons have passed away). The advertised issue by Pontiac Press was on United States coins only, but a small number were later rolled on Israel coins. Illustrated below are the elongated coins along with the normal coins before rolled:



Numismatic Statistics:

1. 161 rolled on reverses of 1979 & 1979 D U.S. cents.
2. 46 rolled on reverses of 1967 & 1976 U.S. dimes.
3. 12 rolled on obverses of 1978 Israel 1 Agora coins.
4. 14 rolled on reverses of 1978 Israel 1 Agora coins.

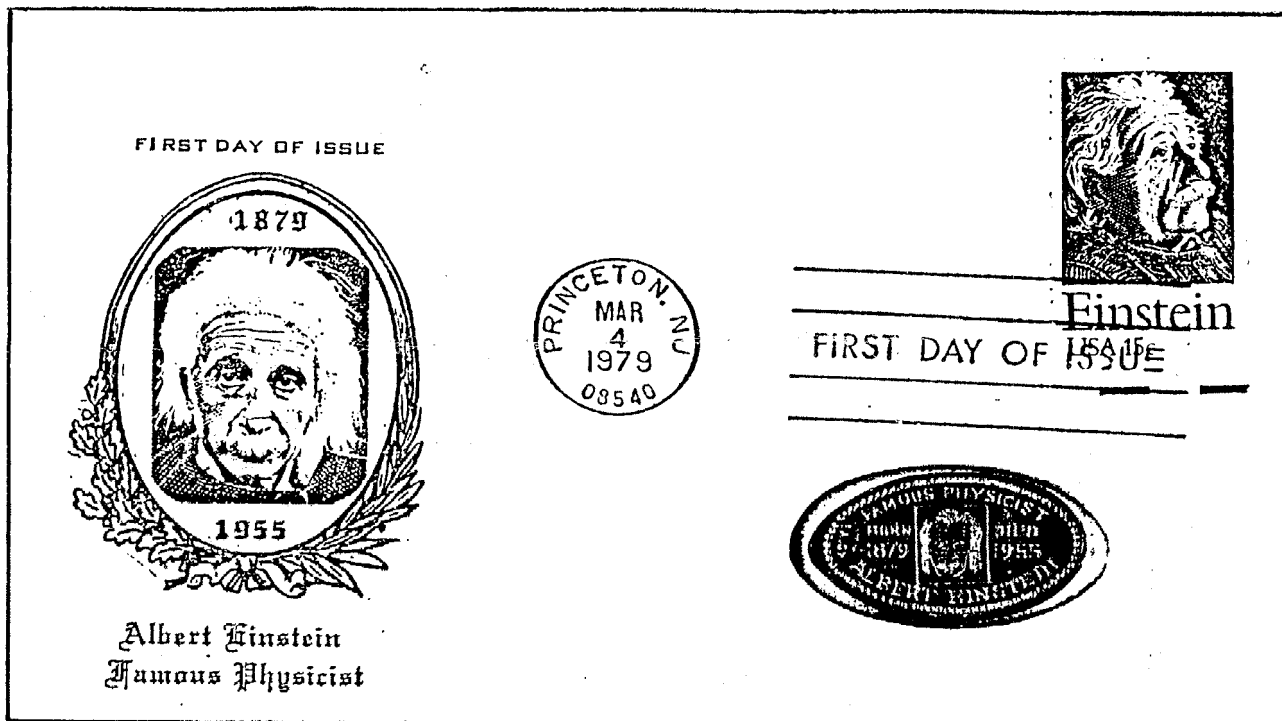
Description of Elongated Obverse:

The portrait of the famous scientist is in the 9 x 10 mm. rectangle in the center; curved above is "FAMOUS PHYSICIST"; his name "ALBERT EINSTEIN" curved below. On the left is "BORN 1879" and on the right "DIED 1955". On the extreme left is a tiny "EA 107", the initials of the designer and the die number. All of this is enclosed within a 17 x 32 mm. oval of dots.

Brief History:

Albert Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany March 14, 1879. When he was a boy his family moved to Switzerland where he attended the Polytechnic Institute in Zurich. After graduation he went to work in the Patent Office in Berne. In 1905 he published his Special Theory of Relativity. In 1914 Einstein was appointed Professor of Physics at Berlin University and then Director of Physical Research at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute. His historic General Theory of Relativity was published in 1916; in 1921 he received the Nobel Prize in Physics for his work on photoelectric effects. To escape the Nazis Einstein left Germany in 1933 and came to America, becoming a United States citizen in 1940. He was appointed Professor of Theoretical Physics at the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton University. When Einstein died on April 18, 1955, the world lost one of its greatest scientist of all time, a champion of academic and democratic freedom, and above all, a great humanitarian.

Elmer Anderson incorporated some of the rolled U.S. cents to make Philatelic-Numismatic-Combinations (PNCs). On the left side of the cover is the "First Day of Issue" cachet, featuring the portrait of Einstein, dates, etc.; and on the right is the U.S. 15¢ Einstein stamp (Scott #1774) Postmarked "First Day of Issue" Princeton, N.J. March 4, 1979. An illustration of this PNC is below:



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CENT 11	CENT	CENT 04
13 ILL-CPIE #57	26 N.Y-PAE #8	39 SOCm.o. #7
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By A. A. Rosato

TEC #23



HELLO out there! Well it seems that it is time for an "every-two-year-report" on the progress of "THE MODERN ELONGATED" book, which all began way back in 1968! I guess I'm the only one in the world who can really believe these many years have passed since. I can believe it because only I can realize the tremendous task it has been and the thousands of hours already invested into the work. Would you believe me if I told you that I have recently completed my 1250th page!! That is correct.. 1250 pages camera ready for the printer!!! Ready soon you ask..? Well let me tell you something out there and hope you all will understand. It took my friend Lee Martin 4 years to revise and redact Dottie Dow's first book of 300 pages. The news is..,that I am exactly on target for the amount of pages in comparison. Well.., actually I am 25 pages behind. Reason? That's easy to explain! In 17 years there has been 4 or 5 personal priority gaps. If you add them all up they probably would account for 2½ years..,so in effect I'm actually ahead of schedule for the amount of work done thus far. And that includes thousands of hours of correspondance, research, tabulation (1½ yrs), photography and all of the things need doing and most do not realize when you actually produce and publish your own book. Obviously, if you have the finances there is no problem. You staff 50 people and it cuts down on the time; while on the other hand it raises the costs. --- To further explain will only bore me, so I will cut this part of this writing short and tell you what really moved me to sit and write.

There is no question that you all know by now that I am now retired after what our editor did in the last issue of TEC news. I sent him a news clipping with the idea he would edit and make a small announcement. Well.., he stuck in the whole article and quite frankly it was a total surprise and somewhat of an embarassment to me. It was OK for the local news...., but internationally??

After closing down my business and several weeks thereafter to sort things out, I resumed work on the book. However, being a whole lot exhausted I just had to find another way to relax and diversify. How? What else but to engrave a die for an elongated coin!! After 10 years since my last issue, it was a delightful change. The subject, apropos, was the Statue of Liberty. This new reprieve away from the book was "just marv-o-lous!" Thus I have entered into a new facet momentarily. I am presently involved in a chronology listing of all Statue of Liberty exonumia.

So in conclusion, anyone who has created an elongated coin or medalette and WANTS IT TO BE LISTED, I then suggest you send me your best specimen so as to produce a good photo and I will do the work and list it!! I must tell you that I will not beg, implore, plead, supplicate, clamor, petition, nor will I pray for getting them to me. If any member is aware of a Statue of Liberty elongated or knows of anyone producing them, let me hear or send me a specimen with full details such as name of producer or whatever other information. If the specimen is a duplicate of what I have,

— OVER —



I can not return it. Sorry, there simply is no time for returns or correspondance. Since I am shooting for a deadline, it has to be a one-way deal. As I have already annotated, get the material to me and I will gladly post it. LAST CALL: get those Liberties to me! And for the awaiting subscribers for the book. my many thanks for your tolerance. I have about 250 more pages for a completion, so you can almost calulate how much longer it will be. Meanwhile you all hang in there and I will try to do the same.

MY FOURTEENTH CHRISTMAS ELONGATED DESIGN - 1984



John H. Wilcox
T.E.C. # 332

Each holiday season from 1971 to 1983, while working as a letter carrier, I designed a Christmas personal elongated. Retiring in August 1984, after 31 years, I decided to use 1984 seasons elongated for a new purpose.

I belong to the American Ex-Prisoners Of War Veterans Association and our N.J. Chapter #1 has a dinner meeting four times a year at the Officer's Club at Fort Monmouth, N.J. I thought a Christmas elongated would be a nice surprise as a "table favor". Now for the design:

The American Legion and V.F.W. use the poppy, the D.A.V. the forget-me-not, the Purple Heart the violet, and our AX-P.O.W. the daisy. Naturally, the flower theme springs to mind.

My design was easy now, it all fell into place. Next keeping the lettering simple, the design unfolded as follows: horizontal, barbedwire border; N.J. AX-P.O.W. (top); 19/Daisy/84 (center); Merry Xmas (bottom) - holed at one end.

Frank Brazzell, okaying my rough sketch, agreed to my "holey" suggestion. Once the order arrived, Peg and I used red and green wool to make bows through the hole. Now the surprise was ready for the Christmas dinner meeting.

Our meetings are held in a seperate hall from the dining hall, so it was easy for me to sneak in and place this "favor" by each place setting. Needless to say, everyone was pleasantly surprised with this different Christmas gift. Peg and I both enjoyed the reactions and comments expressed.

This fourteenth Christmas design was fun working out and perhaps may inspire others to try one too.

Mail Bid ELONGATED COIN MACHINE FOR SALE Mail Bid

As you know in our last Newsletter we lost several of our old time members and one was Claud Watt. His wife Joan wants to sell his Elongated Machine now and it has 5 engraved dies that go with it. The Machine is mounted on a stand and is in tip top shape. Anyone interested should contact: Joan Watt 1237 West Palm Ave. Orange, Calif. 92668. Machine can be shipped if needed.

As I sat staring at the typewriter, the thought kept popping up, "How do they come up with new ideas for elongated coins? I know, it isn't necessary to have to think of them, there is always another show, another holiday, another ship sinking, another mountain erupting or some event that should be permanently remembered. But what I was wondering was how they arrived at some of those others that didn't fit into these categories. So I decided to try and see if I could do as well. In about an hour I put on paper the following:

"A diamond studded penny" The words and several different diamond shapes.

"A flower (s)cent." The words around a flower.

"You are the light of my life." Around a light bulb in a socket.

"It's an old saw, but I love you." Handsaw with "I Love You" on it.

"I don't need luck, just a \$1,000,000. or, \$1,000,000 just for you."

Picture of Earth with, "I was here-where were You?"

"Don't take the Lord's name in vain-HE hears you."

"The longest journey started with but a single step."

"Turn on the light-SMILE!" or, "SMILE, that's an order!"

"We all leave our mark-here's mine." Showing a big check mark.

"Here is your tip-go into another line of work."

An illusion showing one woman and if you look carefully you see another.

A Rabbit's Foot with the saying, "Lucky? Ask the rabbit."

A withdrawn Turtle with; "To get anywhere, you have to stick your neck out."

A human brain with, "The world's finest computer-use it."

Liquor or drugs with circle and line through it and, "Don't do drugs."

A hand on coin with, "Can I give you a hand?"

A big Roman numeral X with, "Here is that Ten I owe you."

"HAPPINESS" with, "Who says money can't buy-I bought this."

"Don't just do something-stand there."

There are also many old sayings that could be used. Such as;

"You're as slow as Mollasses." or, "Give it a whirl" or, "You made your bed-now lie in it" or "Stubborn as a Mule" or, "Your tongue is tied in the middle and loose at both ends" or, "You are as sharp as a tack-and just as flat-headed" or, "Children should be seen and not heard". These are just a few, there must be millions of them. A couple more just popped up;

"Mother said there would be days like this-but she didn't say there would be so many." or, "If you think I'm wierd-you should see my Dad." or, "I feel great-Imade it through yesterday."

Then there are Wacky Wordles (I have hundreds)

YOUR HAT
KEEP IT Translates to, "Keep it under your hat."

US JUST GIRLS Translates to, "Just between us girls."

TIMES HE'S Translates to, He's behind the times.

EZ
Iiii Translates to, "Easy on the eyes."

iiiiioooo Translates to, "Eyes and nose"

If I can come up with this many in about an hour, it is no wonder the elongated industry can go on forever without running dry. (Some may have already been used. They say, "There is nothing new under the Sun.") If anyone wants to use any of the above, hop to it. My only charge is a couple of the coins for my collection.

16 Antique and Classic Cars rolled on old wheat cents mostly in the Teens and Twentys. Mounted in special holders. Only 50 sets available.

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Roy S. Fowler, Sr.
4048 Pentiction Circle NE.
Salem, OR. 97305
23 April 1986

A ONCE IN A LIFETIME EXPERIENCE.

Halley's Comet has truly been one. Vance made me a beautiful die and I decided it might be something others would like, so I advertised in Coin World. What happened has been exciting, to say the least. I have received orders from over 100 Non-TEC people in 32 different states and Canada. One of whom just notified me that he had sent one of the coins to an acquaintance in the Beijing (Pekin) Planetarium. Probably the only coin like it in all of China! Maybe the only Elongated! Who knows.

Each order filled was accompanied by a copy of the "Out of this world interview" as printed in the January, February, March, issue of the TEC News. I received many comments and thanks for the article as well as the coins. I had to collect the buttons I burst all over the place after receiving a letter from Judge Jack R. Blackmon of Corpus Christi, Texas who used the idea of the interview with Halley, greatly expanded into a 20 minute program, for the Civitan Club on March 25, 1986. He gave a coin to each Civitan member and their guests. Said it was the biggest crowd in years. He sent me a copy of their 14 page script. (I'd loved to have seen it as the Judge dressed in a long black velvet robe with a Halley's cap.) The script contained much interesting information I hadn't found previously.

Some of the other experiences logged: Grandparents bought coins to give their grandchildren, School teachers to give their students, others I can only guess at; such as Travel Agents, Ministers, Doctors, Military people, 8 year olds as well as 84 year olds. One of them said he had seen the comet in 1910! "Once in a Lifetime," indeed! Heard from several that were 2½, 4 or 5 years old in 1910.

Like I said, experiences indeed. I received orders in the oddest ways. One man sent in his printed on a \$100.00 play money note. Some just sent cash along with a picture of the ad. Some very formal letters and checks, some ordered and sent everything--except the money. I sent their coins anyway and quickly received money and an apology. One day I received an order from a man in Seattle and a man in Chattanooga---both with the same name! You think that wasn't confusing? Received orders from persons that hadn't seen the ad but had seen the coins from someone that had. I even received an order for 3 "Mark Twain" coins. (Whose?) Sent coins and as expected, received no explanation. One man put in his order then announced he had just bought a "First Bus Token from Salem, OR." for \$150.00!!! (I didn't even know we had had bus tokens.)

One father sent me an order with instructions that I send them addressed to his KIDS. I thought this interesting so I sent along 3 Pet Pennies beside. Received a "Thank You" note from a 10 year old boy. Said he and his two sisters enjoyed them. One being 6 and the other 4½ months. The latter thought they tasted pretty good. Included in the letter was a thank you from the mother that was worth 1,000 the value of the coins.

Many asked if I had other coins. Those I sent one of my lists and an application to TEC. Hopefully we will pick up some new members.

Some of the more unusual queries: One man asked if I would send along with his order, a 1984-d cent. Said where he lives they didn't get many "d" coins. Would you believe the third cent I looked at was 1984-d! Now he has a full card. One person sent in twice as much money as his order called for. I filled the full order. He must have been happy as I haven't heard from him. I offered to buy back what coins he didn't need. One man asked me if I could put at least one Comet on a 1986 cent. I wrote to explain we won't get 1986s out here until later in the year, but that if he would send me some I would paint them and run them off for him. He sent me three and mentioned that he had just gotten them himself. In change from McDonalds!

One of my choicest experiences was an order written in a childish print. She said she was 8 years old and wondered if I knew anyone that would write her as a "pen Pal". If I didn't, would I be one. I sent her order and told her I had given her letter to our son Vance who had children her age and she should be hearing from his 10 year old daughter soon. One order came in written in what I judged to be a young teenager's hand. I mentioned that and he responded by telling me that I had missed by 6 months. He was 12½.

I received letters from experts on Comets, on History, on Coins, on Genealogy, on Heraldry, and from retirees on pensions. Some had names that looked unpronounceable but translated into common sounding names. I asked questions about their names and guessed as to their origins. (Did fairly well as several wrote to tell more.)

I even received orders from TEC members, To whom I apologize for having to charge them the advertised rate. I want to say at this time that of you TEC members that would like one for your collection they are available at my TEC price of 25¢ each along with an SASE. Roy S. Fowler, Sr. 4048 Pentiction Circle NE, Salem, OR 97305..

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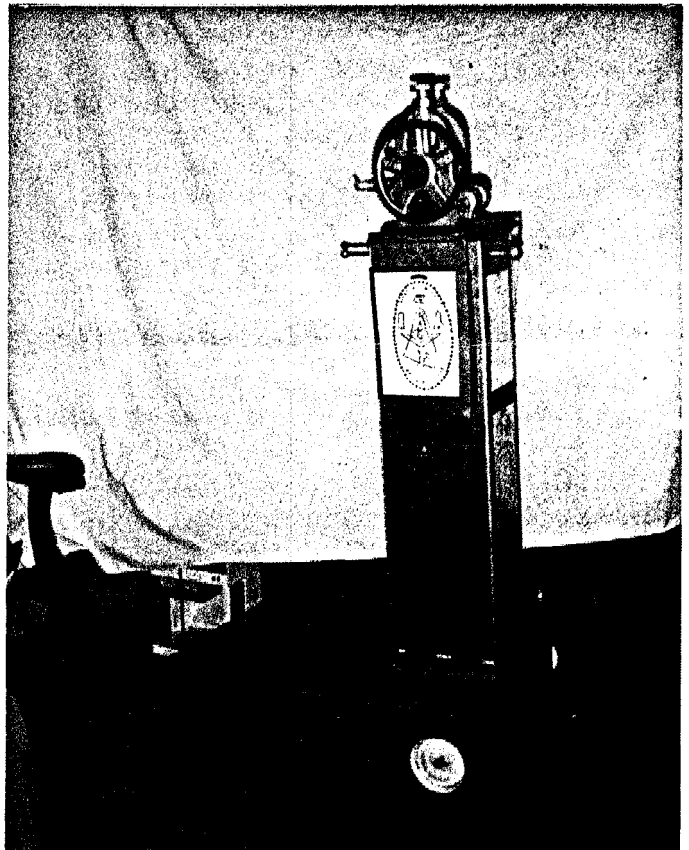
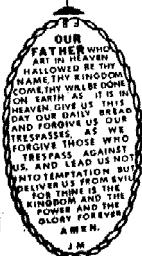
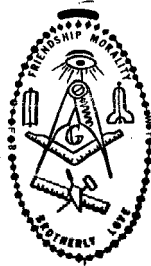
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 Wanted to Buy or Trade for a 1981-T.E.C. Badge. Also Want a copy of
 Today's Elongateds" by Lee Martin, Somebody, anybody, please HELP.
 Ray Dillard, P.O. Box 161, Fenton, Mi. 48430

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 Also nice Deep Cut Florida Sailfish, and a Key West Pelican die and a
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 and S.A.S.E. to Tom Gerhardt, P.O. Box 135, Keystone, S.D. 57751

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OINK OINK OINK - Feed Me Pigs. Write to: Nick P. Schrier, Box 60104,
 Sacramento, Ca. 95860
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"I need the following NY-PAE #3, #5a, #7, #7b, #9a, #11, #11a, #13, #13b,
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 steel roll that holds up to 3 engraved dies. A roll on the Machine now has
 3 dies engraved on it, Lucky Penny, I LOVE YOU, and LORDS PRAYER die.
 Also have 2 extra steel rolls that go with the machine that you can have
 dies engraved on. Machine is mounted on a steel stand with wheels and is
 set up ready to roll. If picked up here will sell for \$900.00 but if
 I have to ship it due to freight costs the price is \$1,000.00 delivered.
 Anyone interested write for pictures and samples of the 3 dies. Send S.A.S.E.
 Frank Brazzell, 53 So. 20th. St., Terre Haute, In. 47803 or feel free
 to call 1-812- 235- 6826 for information.

Recently I conducted a rather extensive (and unsuccessful) search for the elusive elongated commemorating the 1911 Pittsburgh Promotes Progress drive. The elongated is cataloged as PENpit#1 and is ranked only as an R-4 rarity.

My collecting objectives include "yesterday's elongateds" and Pittsburgh area exnumia, which makes the Pittsburgh elongateds very appealing to me. And after Doug Fairbanks found the rare PENpit#4 for me, the possibility of completing the set with #1 became more realistic.

Mr. Fairbanks has since probably been baffled by the onslaught of requests for the PENpit#1 piece. This being a result of me asking token dealers to keep an eye out for the piece. These dealers then contact Doug who tells them the same thing he told me — it's not available.

I have also tried classified ads in local antique papers, exnumia club newsletters, and Coin World. Most of these ads have generated only chain-letters, which I do not unfortunately collect.

I've only advertised in papers in which the ad would cost under three dollars. Newspapers like the Sunday edition of the Pittsburgh Press would cost almost half of what the actual elongated would. A transportation token collector asked me why I even bother advertising for "something that doesn't seem available." But then again he also thought one of the vulcanite Pittsburgh transportation tokens was inaccessible until I got one through a similiar classified ad.

Still, the R-4 rating intrigues me. Unless it was an oversight, there had to have been some reason why at one time the piece was thought to be as common as the other Pittsburgh elongateds. Hopefully the ugly possibilities of a hoard or an open die are not the reasons for its rather low rarity rating.

Right now it looks as though I'll have to take the advice of a fellow Pittsburgh collector and just "be patient." But in the meantime, if anyone has any further information on PENpit#1, I'd sure appreciate hearing from them!

THE JIM BEAM BOTTLE ELONGATES

By Lee Martin

Although my memory won't win any awards for perfection the interest in Danny Crabb's Jim Beam Bottle series motivates this article.

Warren Bunge and this writer were instrumental in Danny buying a unit. If memory serves me right, it was a Blue Dot special from Bob Luchtman originally owned by Warren and then resold to Danny. The unit served Warren for some time and many fine dies were created. I helped produce the first ones and as Danny was a customer of mine (I sold ads to him for COINage) and also told him about making the Jim Beam Elongates. He gave me the go-ahead to make the first group...I can't remember how many dies, but there were a lot and I did the art work in the following manner. All the available bottles were in Danny's stock as they were very popular with bottle collectors at the time. It was a "hot" hobby. Danny allowed me to photograph his bottles and I enlarged each negative to an 8 X 10 print. I then used Higgins black ink to go over all the detail until the entire bottle was converted from a photo to a line drawing. Because some areas remained outside of the bottle itself, I bleached out the print, via an iodine solution and later hypo, this totally eradicated all traces of the original and the ink "drawing" was perfect for a line photo to be taken. It was this process that allowed exact reproductions to be made.

The coins were all dimes, nothing especially important at the time, but later when silver dimes became important, that fact added to the desirability of the set.

Those who own my book, Today's Elongateds will find all the data that was available at the time of printing in it, listed under Danny Crabb, of course.

In answer to a lot of letters I have received, asking if I have any of the coins for sale... no, I do not But I know that Douglas Fairbanks had some and may still have some. It is nice to know that Danny's judgement about the importance of his productions has been proven correct.

Those of you who did not know Danny missed a man with a zest for life, a flair for business and who was a merchant who appreciated the collectors visiting his coin shop, whether they bought or not. His demise left a void impossible to fill and the series is a group that can be regarded as a tribute to someone who made all who knew him better for that contact.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

I want to thank all the members who have been sending me articles for the Newsletter. I have had extras each time so for that I had to hold over so you have been a big help to me. I have 2 or 3 left over this time but that will work out fine as we hope to put out a special Edition for the A.N.A. at Milwaukee of about 10 pages and make up 500 copies to hand out. It will have an application blank like we had in our last Newsletter so we may be able to get some new members out of it. The paper was donated by Bob and Shirley Stafford of Calumet City, Il. for this so thanks to them for the help. I will get the Newsletter run off for free so the club won't be out any expense. Hope we see you in Milwaukee and some of you can help out at the T.E.C. table. Remember new meeting day is Saturday August 9, at room E-8. The date and room has been changed. I am glad to have the extra articles for the A.N.A. Newsletter and will run the BUY-SELL-TRADE ads again in this special issue for you members that sent in ads. Hope you get lots of orders. Thanks again for all your help. It sure makes my job a lot easier. I had to reduce a couple of the articles to get them all in this time. Hope we have room for your article next time. Send one in for the special Newsletter. I need it by July 15th to get it ready for the meeting. Thanks again. Frank

"TRASH & TREASURES" BY JOHN G. SPADONE

Some years ago, a friend said that he had a couple boxes of books (paper backs) he was throwing out and if I knew anyone that wanted them? I thought there may be some books that may interest me, so I accepted them. I put the books in the utility room and forgot about them.

In couple weeks my wife asked me to get rid of the books or out they go.

In the mean time I had a "Want to Buy Ad" on elongated or rolled out coins in Miami newspaper, because there's at least $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen unlisted elongates and some I've heard of but never seen of Miami or Florida.

I got phone calls on the common elongates Lord's Prayer, Statue of Liberty, Constitution, Ten Commandments etc. The next day I got a call from a lady who had two that she bought at the Fair when she was a child. After talking to her for about a $\frac{1}{2}$ hour, I found out she was handicapped, in a wheel chair and spent most of her time reading paper books. Immediately, that rang a bell. I could now get rid of the books. I found out she lived 20 miles south from me. I got her name, phone number, and address and was in her living room within $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. I really enjoyed watching her going through the books like a child on Christmas morning, with eager eyes, looking to see what Santa left under the tree. She picked that book and said I always wanted to read this one, I've never heard of that one, this one goes in my collection. She had four different piles going. She asked how much do you want for the books? I said, nothing, they're yours. I'm glad that I found some one that can use and enjoy them. She was so happy.

I asked her if I could see the elongates and how much she wanted for them. She said, "You can have them free, since you were nice enough to drive down here and give me all those nice books. I've had these rolled out coins in my jewelry box all these years and I think that I've had them long enough. They should be with somebody that enjoys them or in some collection." I thanked her and said goodbye and as I was leaving she was going through the second box of books saying I love that "Lost Horizon" etc etc.

When I got home, I looked up the two elongates. They were from the Pan-American Exposition 1901 at Buffalo N. Y. I could see Charles Damm's work with crinkle reverse. They were N.Y. PAE 12, (Temple of Music), 17 (Buffalo).

So there you have it, somebody's trash, can be somebody's treasure. I enjoyed every bit of the hunt, so can you!

\$25,000,000 -- THAT'S \$25 MILLION

It all started when one of my sisters called me, saying "Have you heard about Walt?" Right away I figured Walt had been in an accident with his truck as he had delivered bundles of the local paper to Ohio towns for the paper boys to deliver house to house. He could tell you of several close calls on winter ice and snow, flat tires, and even one story of running up on lovers who had parked in the middle of the road, lights off, at 2 o'clock in the morning. This had gone on for 18 years, so I figured Old Man Fate had finally caught up with him, but when Sis said, "Your son just won a lot of money." I replied, "Oh K, tell me the rest of the joke."

Walt called me about an hour later, and said he was one of the winners of the Ohio Super Lotto, but he wasn't sure just how much he would get.

I sent a sketch to Chet Rogers of an elongate depicting the event, hoping they would be run by the time he received his first check. I had to destroy the sketch as word came to Walt that he was the only winner of \$25,000,000 which I added to the original sketch.

Rogers did a fast job on the elongates, for they were ready to pass out when the family (about 20 of us) went to Eaton, Ohio to pick up his first \$1,000,000 check, of the \$25,000,000. Walt is to get \$1,000,000 each year for 20 years.

I have made a set of 6 different elongated pennies which I will sell for \$2.50. Anyone interested write Will Morgan

81 S. 14th St. Apt. 312
Richmond, Ind. 47374

P.S. Please enclose a stamped envelope.

"Hobby"

A hobby is when people with the same interest get together and form a group which they call a club in this case "The Elongated Collectors." (T.E.C.) The object of the club is to encourage and promote the study of elongated coins and related material; to cultivate fraternal relationships among other collectors and to acquire and disburse knowledge pertaining to elongates to all (this statement is in the By-Laws & Purpose of all clubs.)

How is this done? By participating & communicating with people who have and know about elongates, sharing knowledge and new finds. Where can we find them? Tourist, people who have been to a World Fair or events, advertising, flea markets coin shows, coin shops, junk boxes etc.

Knowledge is gained by the study (research) of the elongated. How did the elongated coin start? When was the first one made? How are they manufactured? How many different ones exist?

It's not enough that you pick up an elongate, put it in your collection and not know what it's about. Why was it rolled, by who, when & where was it rolled?

The collectors should acquire and share their knowledge with members and all interested people, write articles, ask questions, give answers, send in rubbings of unlisted, participate and communicate.

If this article describes you, then you are a true collector.

Why did I write this article? Because it's true! There are unlisted elongated coins known for 50 years, that are not yet the latest, Elongated Coin Book "Yesterday's Elongateds" 1981 by Lee Martin and Dottie Dow. Why? Because collectors who own the unlisted pieces did not share their finds. Someone said unlisted elongated coins exist because they were not available at the time of printing.

Article By John G. Spadone"Versatile Elongate Opinion"

I would like to commend "Lee Martin" for his interesting article and do hope others will participate in this direction for interest of the Hobby.

I'd like to give my opinion on Lee Martin's article "What Do You Call Them?" page 8 of Jan. 1986 issue. We all have various opinions on same subject and it's interesting to bring them out in the news.

The elongated coins were first rolled at the World's Fair and sold as "Souvenirs" or Memento (a thing to remember), commemoration of the event. The word souvenir was often on the elongate. The word "Coin" is just a vehicle used to remember the Fair. The word souvenir was put on piece of wood, wooden money, cups, silk pillows, cloth flags etc. In this case the elongate would fit well in collection of World Fair items, and are so listed in W. F. auction catalogs. U.S. cents were used because they were inexpensive and most accessible. This is a Numismatic vehicle, unless it was rolled on blank planchet (Disc) then it would fit elsewhere as ("Exonomia" item). Now when elongates are rolled on various metal, coins, tokens, for membership, store cards, birthdays etc. they are still elongated round metals but used for different purposes and will fit in any collection that has common purpose. The Elongated Coin is versatile. Change the costume and it becomes a different character. "What's Your Opinion?"

T.E.C. BADGES

The following is a list of members who have ordered 1986 T.E.C. Badges. If your name is not on this list we do not have your order. Remember, these are limited issues and are collectors items. They will be rolled on Elongated Quarters with Red-White and blue ribbons to pin on. Get your order in now.

Steve Penzes, Alice Penzes, Martin Rossow, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Jack W. Gladfelter, Harold Hesselthaler, Argentina Kamens, Chet Rogers (2) Ginnie Aldridge, Tom Armstrong, Lonnie T Cazin, Bert Samsa, Nina Nystrom, Alice Stencel, Sheila Wagner, Louis R. Wejnert Sr. Ray Dillard (2) Elton Parsons, Donald E. Egert, Rita Stankiewicz, Brad Ream, Frank Brazzell

Check and see if your name is listed. If not order from the Secretary: Ray Dillard, P.O. Box 161, Fenton, Mich. 48430 only \$5.00ea Badge you order. You may pick them up at the convention or the secretary will mail them to you. Get your collectors item ordered now. Limited issue.

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